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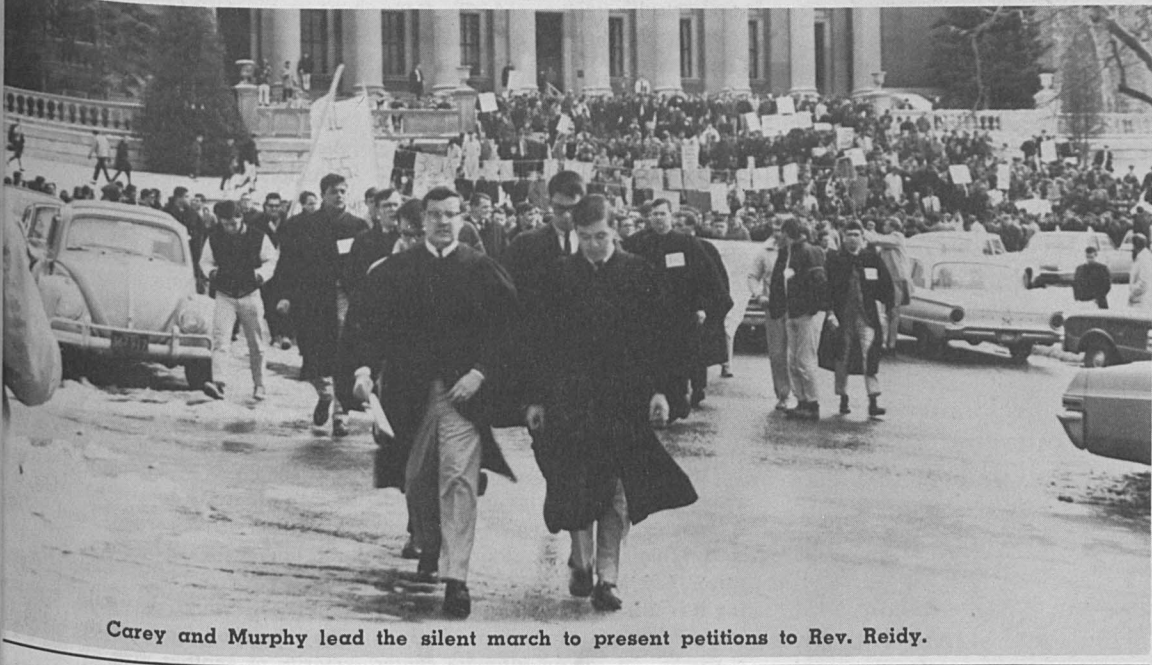
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1200 Students at Protest Rally



THE CRUSADER

Vol. XLI Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., April 1, 1965 No. 6



Carey and Murphy lead the silent march to present petitions to Rev. Reidy.



Newsmen gave the Demonstration good coverage.

Mahogany 'No Comment' Irks Student leaders

The college administration's response to yesterday's demonstration of almost 1200 students was a final and decisive "no comment."

Hoban's failing grade will not be reinstated to D+. But there is some hope that the administration will at least discuss with the student leaders the second point of the petition (that regarding an explicit college policy statement that any student has the right to appeal a final grade without fear of having that grade lowered).

New Moves Possible

When informed of the administration's response, Murphy stated that "We're not going to let it rest. How can we when at least 1200 students and a majority of the more progressive faculty members are behind us."

Asked if he would reinstate the drive for retention of the senior pledges, Murphy said "No," that's now a simple question of the respect the senior class has for the administration's attitude."

50% Faculty Support

Faculty reaction to the demonstration appeared to be mixed although there was a general consensus on the point that Hoban had suffered an unfortunate grievance.

One faculty member commented that about half of the faculty generally sided with the students' case. Significantly those for and against were not divided on lay-Jesuit lines.

One Professor of English, on the other hand, thought that the faculty in general regarded the protest as "amusing" and expressed the belief that the administration-student body relationship as it now stands is, on the whole, satisfactory.

Student Grievances

The student leaders who addressed the demonstration stressed the basic injustice of Hoban's flunk and the unsatisfactory relationship that exists between the administration and the student body.

Edmund L. Carey, stressing the latter point, said that "This, in essence, is all we ask: that the college

administration cease to regard us as underlings committed to their charge, and recognize that truth resides not in the person who speaks it, but rather in what he says."

James M. Murphy, leader of the protest, spoke of the administration's lack of discussion on the matter in these terms: "Whenever did justice hide behind a wall of silence. No, justice is a proud virtue, justice is confident, justice is open, and, justice is with us."

Contrasting the present generation of Holy Cross students with earlier generations, Murphy stated, "No longer is the student view, as it was perhaps in 1953, my college right or wrong. No longer does this student body equate loyalty with blindness."

Thomas Gallagher, President of the Student Congress, stated that if a student body must take as radical a step as a demonstration it must be that all other channels of communication have been closed to it. "Such is the case today," he added.

Speaking of the vocal minority which might claim a "loss of face" for the administration if it should reconsider its position, Gallagher said, "It is our firm belief that the deep respect of these men (the great majority of mature students) will be strongly evidenced for a college administration that is willing to put its faith in its students."

After delivering their speeches, the protest leaders led a silent march to Fenwick Porch where they presented a petition to the Office of the Dean of Studies. It demanded:

1) "that the original mark of D+ be returned to Hoban, and that it be recorded on his official transcript.

2) "that it shall henceforth become written college policy that the student shall have the right to appeal a final mark without fear of intimidation, without fear that his appeal will jeopardize his original mark, without fear that his appeal will result in punitive or non-punitive downgrading of that mark."

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

Father Facey Heads Faculty Study Group

While students have been clamoring for rights in colleges across the country during the last few years, the teachers, avoiding the more direct means which some student organizations have employed, have made great strides in obtaining the right to participate in some of their school's policy making on major university campuses.

Last spring the Holy Cross chapter of the American Association of University Professors decided to consider whether it was possible and desirable for the faculty to play such a role on this campus.

Study Group Established

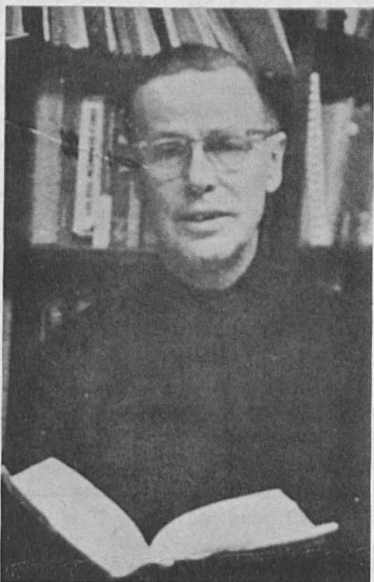
Dr. John Dorenkamp who had been elected president of the association formed a committee, headed by Fr. Paul Facey, S.J., to study the question in depth. After working throughout the summer and early fall, the committee decided that more faculty participation should be encouraged. Thus, it was commissioned to draw up an outline of a faculty governing body.

The Academic Advisory Committee also took an interest in the situation and invited Fr. Facey to deliver an address on the activities of his committee.

Faculty Assembly

Three weeks ago this committee presented a skeleton plan to the administration. The plan proposes an assembly of all faculty members, except those of the rank of instructor

who have not taught at the school for an entire year, a governing board of seven, and four presiding officers. The assembly will be the most powerful body, and is to be convened at the request of either the president



Fr. Facey heads faculty committee.

of the college or ten per cent of the faculty at least twice a year.

Range of Authority

Though the definite functions of these groups have not been laid out, it seems that the faculty will possess power in questions concerning curriculum changes, cuts, increases of the student body, and establishment of new departments, if the administration accepts their proposals. As of the present, the administration has not issued its decision.

Pres. Speaks To Congress

On Tuesday evening the Nineteenth Student Congress convened for its first session under the newly-elected officers. A new physical layout, featuring a green-covered President's table, and the presence of engineers from WCHC for broadcasting the meeting, made evident the freshness of the assembly.

A Presidential policy statement, stressing the need for a mature, reasonable approach to the College Administration on the part of the Congress, served as the first order of business for the meeting, and apparently set the tone for all future Congress affairs. The statement outlined three long-range goals of the new Congress: College financial support for minor sports, revision of the College's disciplinary policy and contribution to the realization of the excellence potential of the College.

The first bill on the agenda, sponsored by the Congress President himself, resolved that three committees be set up for the formulation of a completely new Student Congress Constitution. Under the bill one committee would be concerned with legislation, another with the executive structure, and the third with the judicial aspect. It further stipulated that both the executive and judicial committees be under the chairmanship of the Congress President. The bill was passed unopposed.

Michael Hart, '67, presented a report from the Collegiate Affairs Discussion Group on its study of discipline at the College. The report proposed several constructive changes in the disciplinary structure, aimed eventually at replacing an apparent *in loco parentis* ideology with an open society concept. The vote for adoption of this report was tabled to the next meeting.



THE CRUSADER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT HOLY CROSS COLLEGE DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR

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For A Better Holy Cross

Well, we demonstrated. What happens now? Whatever the administration's public reaction or lack of reaction, no one is going to convince us that Tuesday's demonstration has been "ignored." For the first time the students of Holy Cross have served notice that they intend to be accorded the stature they deserve in the college. For the first time the administration of Holy Cross has seen the students unafraid to challenge what they consider an injustice. These are considerable accomplishments.

What happens now is difficult to predict specifically. But there are some consequences of the demonstration that are inevitable. The administration simply must realize now that we take ourselves and our responsibilities seriously. We cannot, unfortunately, be so sure that they, too, will begin to take us seriously. If all we have accomplished is to create a great distrust of student feeling, if we have only widened the gap in communication between ourselves and our administrators, then their new-found appreciation of our determination will avail us little. But if this is the result of what we have done, we hardly think that we are at fault. We have tried to impress upon the administration that we expect student feeling to be listened to. We have tried to demonstrate our loyalty to Holy Cross and our deep concern over its future. If this is interpreted as disloyalty and disregard for the future, the fault is not with the students.

Last week, after stating our belief that the student's views concerning the life he leads here should count heavily in administrative decisions, we said, "Perhaps the real question is: whose college is this, anyway?" The little unfavorable criticism we have received on the editorial has centered around the "childishness," "petulance," or downright "ridiculousness" of that question. Whatever the advisability of that particular expression (and we concede nothing), we wish to be sure that we have not been misunderstood.

It is our firm conviction that any school "belongs" to the people who are studying there at a given time. Its primary responsibility is not to its alumni, nor to its benefactors, nor to its administrators, nor to its faculty, but to each and every one of its students. Toward all of the others it certainly has responsibilities, and serious ones. But no academic institution should "belong" to anyone more than it "belongs" to its students.

And because we suspect that this view is not always paramount in the deliberations of our policy-makers, we thought it would be valuable for them and others to stop and ask themselves frankly, "Whose

college is this, anyway?" We rather hoped that they might answer, as we do, "This is the college of the 2,000 young men who make up our student body." And then we further ask, "Why not really listen to what they have to say, these 2,000 young men to whom this college belongs?" And by "really listen," we mean attach to their views a degree of importance that is in keeping with their central position in the college.

We are not asking to be allowed to "run" the college. We don't covet the management of the development drive, the varsity athletics program, the registrar's office, or the cafeteria. We are asking that, if the current student academic evaluation results in clear-cut suggestions or complaints, someone consider doing something about them. We are asking that the results of THE CRUSADER'S survey on religious attitudes be judged fairly, and that this expression of student feeling not be dismissed as a mischievous undergraduate conspiracy to embarrass their elders. We are asking that we cease to be insulted by such contrivances as triple cuts. We are asking that Holy Cross deserve the loyalty it seeks in its students by letting them help to shape the college's character rather than insisting that the college shape their characters.

The overwhelming interest that the student body has shown in this attempt to stand to its full height is one of the most promising signs that Holy Cross has witnessed in a long time. A refreshing breath of fresh air finally blew across the Holy Cross campus last Tuesday, and it cannot fail to bring with it some long-lasting and beneficial effects. The last thing most students want is full-scale war with the administration. And we feel safe in presuming that this is also the last thing the administration wants. But it will be a serious mistake if the administration, resuming its old habits, thinks that now that the boys have let off a little steam, things can get back to normal. Things will not go back to anything; they will go forward until we know that we are playing the role that we feel we must play in the life of Holy Cross.

We would feel guilty if we left the subject of Tuesday's demonstration without acknowledging the debt that Holy Cross owes to the two seniors who organized and explained the protest. We were less than happy about James Michael Murphy's performance as Congress President, but we feel the greatest respect and gratitude to him and to Ted Carey for the courage, intelligence, and dedication they have manifested in the last week. We speak for a good many students when we say that we are proud of the way they handled themselves and their cause.

Dear Sir,

Since coming to Holy Cross three years ago I have repeatedly been shocked by the vindictiveness of so-called student liberals. I have watched and listened for semester after semester and have seen and heard students launch spiteful and vicious attacks on the integrity of the older members of the philosophy faculty, some of whom have since retired from teaching. The appearance of the latest vendetta in the *Worcester Sunday Telegram* (3/28/65) has transcended all limits of propriety and sound judgment.

It no doubt comes as a surprise to some of you that I abhor such attacks. It is, after all, common knowledge that my views on philosophy, the teaching of it and its place in college life and life as a whole are at least as opposed to those of my senior colleagues as are those of the student vigilantes. Notwithstanding, I take serious issue with this and all previous smear tactics employed in the name of liberalism.

The claim that this or any other attack on the integrity of any man is launched in the name of liberalism, is, I submit, clearly absurd. If the word "liberal" has any clear meaning it is this: The insistence upon the recognition of every individual as a person, i.e., as an ultimate center of dignity and value. The liberal by this meaning is opposed in principle to the view that the individual has value and dignity only through obedience and co-operation with his superiors. Clearly, liberals regularly do battle with authoritarians; but, and this is the point I would like to emphasize, the battle is always with the view of the authoritarian, never with the one who holds that view. To smear the individual is obviously at odds with the intention of recognizing him as a person, as an ultimate center of dignity and value. To do so is to renounce the liberal cause and to demonstrate with utmost clarity that the authoritarian was right after all, i.e., that you are incapable of reasonable behavior apart from the firm hand of your superior.

Campus liberals are and have been ill-advised. The best way to combat the authoritarian regime is not with spite and libel. The best way to fight fire is with water, not with fire. The way to resist those who would perpetuate your servitude in the name of some ancient principle is first of all to restrain one's own passions. The first step must always be to respect those who

hold to these views as intelligent, well-intentioned men and women. Only then can the attack begin, again, the attack is always directed to the views, never to the man. The attack may either be on the principle upon which the regime bases its claim to authority or on the principle which is drawn from that principle. For example, the underpinnings against the "In loco parentis" principle. All this principle claims is the authority to look after you while you are here in the same way your parents look after you when you are at home. I fail to see where there is anything wrong with this principle, but it does not follow that I must therefore accept everything that comes from the mouth of whoever it is that claims this authority. The real bone of contention in dispute is, I think, that the "In loco parentis" do not in fact look after you in the same way that you are expected from your "natural" parents. Once this type of clarification in principle or inference is spelled out, then and only then can some progress consistent with the ideals of all concerned (and that is the liberal ideal) be made in practice.

In conclusion, I would reiterate that one should never attack the integrity of another man on the basis that he is an "Irish Catholic reactionary conservative" and especially not in the name of liberalism. The very tradition which is here attacked has long since proclaimed that though error has no right to exist, those who are in error do. It is, I think, in the mutual respect for the person of all individuals, that we find the common ground which is the condition for any meeting of minds. This common ground is just as well expressed by the conservative in that dictum or by the liberal, for it was Voltaire who said, "I do not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Thus, no matter how it is argued the vengeful attack on the dignity and worth of another man, no matter what his views, is wholly without justification and possesses only the most unwholesome passions and poor judgment. In the future I hope that students may be more dedicated to their own integrity and at the same time more considerate of the persons of those with whom they do battle in the name of human dignity.

J. Ralph Lindgren,
Assistant Professor
of Philosophy

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FORUM

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Sunday Telegram story in question reads as follows: "The students said the administration supported the 'irrationality' of the professor's action because reactionary philosophy and authoritarianism have pervaded this campus for more than a century." Another section reported: "Murphy and Carey declared that Holy Cross is regarded as the last bastion of Irish Catholic reactionary conservatism." Nowhere in this last paragraph is there any reference to the professor. We fail to see how this can be construed as "smear tactics" against the person of the professor, as Dr. Lindgren charges. The statements, and the demonstration, were quite explicitly directed against the actions of the Holy Cross administration and the attitudes that they betrayed.

However, we hasten to add that we are extremely pleased that Dr. Lindgren was concerned enough to write a thoughtful and valuable letter. We remind the entire faculty that the letter columns of THE CRUSADER are always open to them.

Dear Sir,

The plans for the new Campus Center as revealed in THE CRUSADER of February 19th are very impressive. At long last Holy Cross is getting a Campus Center! But, I believe that there has been a major oversight in the plans. What of a swimming pool? I noted the inclusion of a "day hop 'nap' room," billiards, calisthenics, fencing, ping-pong, and meeting rooms, but what of the swimming enthusiasts?

Definitely, a campus center of this sort is built primarily in the interest of the students and their organizations, but I find it hard to believe that the wishes of the student body are being fully satisfied by the inclusion of a "day hop 'nap' room" and the exclusion of a swimming pool.

Thomas Thornhill, '68

Dear Sir,

I should like to call your attention to an article in THE CRUSADER of February 19, 1965. Your reporter in commenting on the election of officers of the International Relations Club declared, "Its notoriety at least injected a little dynamism into the formerly moribund organization." He goes on to say that the club intends to expand its speaker and conference programs.

I am curious to know how a dying club, operating on a budget of less than \$100, could managed to sponsor twelve speakers and could represent Holy Cross at eleven intercollegiate conferences held from Washington, D. C. to Montreal. In other words, this "moribund organization" has sponsored a speaker or attended a conference on an average of one every two weeks during the last year.

If, as your reporter would seem to imply, this was the death rattle of the organization, may the club's new officers be blessed with a similar affliction.

Charles Doyle, '65

Dear Sir,

I would like to congratulate you for your fine editorial last week. Your appraisal of the Administration's paternalistic attitude toward

the students was candid and accurate. Like the demonstration, it cut through a tradition of pretention at Holy Cross.

Jim Murphy pointed out at the demonstration a delusion which Father Dunn has long fostered at the expense of the students. This is the contention that public or outspoken assertions of student grievances are ipso facto immature and irresponsible. This is a prime illustration of Murphy's accurate description of Holy Cross as "The last bastion of Irish Catholic reactionary conservatism."

For too long Holy Cross students have deluded themselves into thinking the Student Congress is capable of taking a hand in college policy. The failure of the Congress over the years to take positive action has not been due to weak leaders. In actuality, this failure is due to the Administration's refusal to grant the Congress authority to do more than make suggestions. Student suggestions have been too often disregarded.

The question now arises, Is Holy Cross going to continue to be run along the lines of a medieval seminary? Or is it going to move into the ranks of the foremost American liberal arts colleges?

Is Father Swords going to do something about student dissatisfaction with retroactive failures, class cuts, the Easter vacation, car restrictions, and the check-in system? Or is he going to support the reactionary philosophy of his Executive Assistant Father Burke. Father Burke has expressed his belief in such things as the withdrawal of permission for THE CRUSADER to criticize the Administration.

Joseph H. Nicholson, Jr., '65

Editor's Note: Upon receipt of Mr. Nicholson's letter, we asked Fr. Burke for a comment. He gave us the following statement:

A year and more ago I had some private conversations with Joe Nicholson on Clark II. I recall that I did say that I felt that the prime function of THE CRUSADER was to present facts and that it should not imitate those newspapers which deliberately use scare headlines, "exciting" distortions and half-truths "to make it readable" — especially when these result in any defamation of character. I am very sure that I have never said to him or to anyone else that permission should be withdrawn from THE CRUSADER to criticize the Administration. Although I would not have thought it possible, I now see that there is at least one person on campus who must have believed that it is possible for someone to withdraw a permission which he does not grant, and which it is not his function to grant, in the first place. While I regret that anyone is forced into a position of having to deny a gratuitous and false charge of a Holy Cross student, I am encouraged that THE CRUSADER had the journalistic integrity to find out if a person to whom a statement is attributed did make the statement. I am happy to see that, however ridiculous the issue, THE CRUSADER is fulfilling the function I hoped for it, even though it does appear that Mr. Nicholson might get the point a year late.

Richard P. Burke, S.J.

Students Back Demonstration Newsmen Note Unrest At H. C.

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

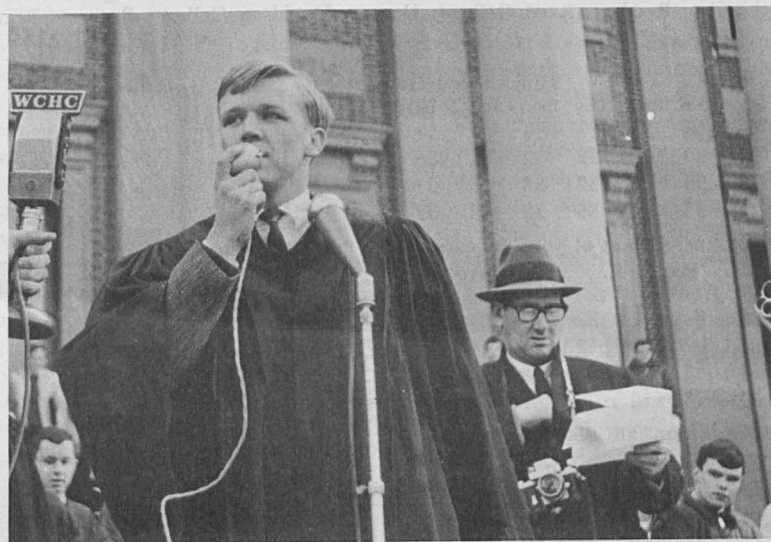
Drohan and Gallagher didn't join this organization until a week later, last Sunday night, after it was well underway. Gallagher, speaking to the Junior Class, said that he believed this wasn't basically the right approach towards the problem but that school unity required his participation.

The next day, the four student leaders addressed all classes and spoke to the school over the campus radio. The refusal of Fr. Swords to comment on the issue during his address to the Senior Class on the very same day and the belief that considerable faculty support existed for the student movement added to the already-swelled ranks of student supporters.

Student Goals

The official goals of the demonstration were "that the original mark of D+ be returned to Mr. Hoban" and "that it shall henceforth become written college policy that the student shall have the right to appeal a final mark without fear of intimidation . . . without fear that his appeal will result in punitive or non-punitive downgrading of that mark."

To say, however, that these were the only goals of the demonstration would be erroneous. Equally important — if not more important — was the implicit demand that the administration re-examine its entire relationship with the student body.



Senior John Hoban thanks students for their support.



Ted Carey, one of the demonstration's leaders, reads the demands of the students.

O'Neill Chosen Patcher Homecoming Czar

James O'Neill has been selected as the Chairman of the Homecoming Weekend to take place the weekend of the Dartmouth football game, Oct. 1, 2, 3.

He was elected by George Ingram, the Business Manager of the '66 Purple Patcher. The proceeds of the weekend are customarily used as a starting capital for the yearbook and thus the Patcher is responsible for the selection.

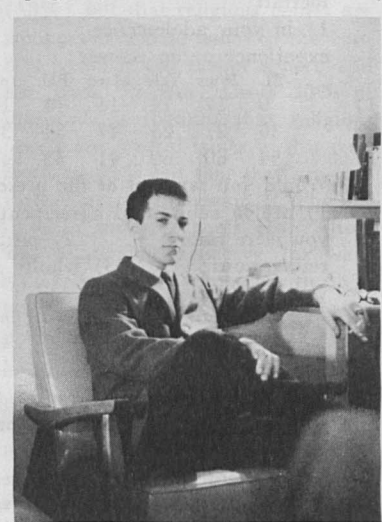
O'Neill stated that plans are presently being formulated for the entertainment, and selections will be announced after Easter vacation.

"Purple Patcher" Staff

Appointments have also been made filling staff positions for the '66 Purple Patcher. Thomas Roberts, the '66 Patcher editor, announced the names of eight students who will head-up the yearbook.

The recent selections consisted of

the Assistant Editor, Lawrence Earley; Activities Editor, Ken Keane; Photography, Dennis Williamson; Art, Jerry Quigley; Sports, Paul Spagnoli; Seniors and Portraits,



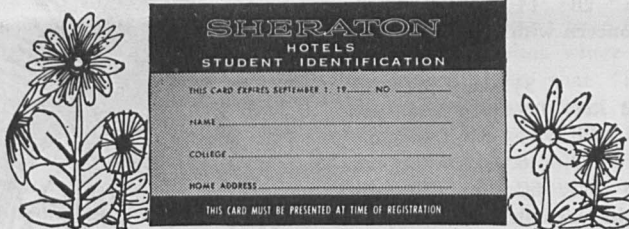
James Vernon O'Neill

Richard Doherty; Secretary, Anthony Taylor; Academics Editor, Thomas Columbus; and Copy Editor, Robert Abbot.

The Business Manager of the Purple Patcher, George Ingram, also made several staff appointments including Circulation Manager, John Bowen; Accountant, Dave Rung; Advertising, Bill Emswiler; Patrons and Contributors, Bob Cepriani.

Roberts also announced that interviews will be forthcoming for contracting the publisher of the Patcher.

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Religious Survey: Men, God, and

SL = Sarah Lawrence College; Wms = Williams College; Yale = Yale University; Marq = Marquette University; BU = Boston University; Ind = Indiana University; SC = University of South Carolina; Hwd = Howard University; Reed = Reed College; Dav = Davidson College; Bran = Brandeis University; Stan = Stanford University; HC = Holy Cross College.

1) Class Year:

1) Seniors

	SL	Wms	Yale	Marq	BU	Ind	SC	Hwd	Reed	Dav	Bran	Stan	HC
%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
1)	27	32	30	28	28	26	31	30	25	32	32	32	26
2)	22	32	34	31	31	30	33	33	31	32	33	33	37
3)	50	34	35	39	39	43	35	35	42	36	33	33	37

2) Juniors

	SL	Wms	Yale	Marq	BU	Ind	SC	Hwd	Reed	Dav	Bran	Stan	HC
%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
1)	27	32	30	28	28	26	31	30	25	32	32	32	26
2)	22	32	34	31	31	30	33	33	31	32	33	33	37
3)	50	34	35	39	39	43	35	35	42	36	33	33	37

3) Sophomores

	SL	Wms	Yale	Marq	BU	Ind	SC	Hwd	Reed	Dav	Bran	Stan	HC
%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
1)	27	32	30	28	28	26	31	30	25	32	32	32	26
2)	22	32	34	31	31	30	33	33	31	32	33	33	37
3)	50	34	35	39	39	43	35	35	42	36	33	33	37

2) In what sort of secondary school did you receive most of your education:

1) Public

	SL	Wms	Yale	Marq	BU	Ind	SC	Hwd	Reed	Dav	Bran	Stan	HC
%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
1)	40	48	51	28	79	92	92	89	77	82	80	87	19
2)	40	19	29	7	9	2	4	2	5	12	4	4	6
3)	18	27	16	12	8	1	1	2	14	4	11	5	22
4)	3	2	51	2	4	1	5	2				2	52

2) Private boarding

	SL	Wms	Yale	Marq	BU	Ind	SC	Hwd	Reed	Dav	Bran	Stan	HC
%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
1)	40	48	51	28	79	92	92	89	77	82	80	87	19
2)	40	19	29	7	9	2	4	2	5	12	4	4	6
3)	18	27	16	12	8	1	1	2	14	4	11	5	22
4)	3	2	51	2	4	1	5	2				2	52

3) Private day

	SL	Wms	Yale	Marq	BU	Ind	SC	Hwd	Reed	Dav	Bran	Stan	HC
%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
1)	40	48	51	28	79	92	92	89	77	82	80	87	19
2)	40	19	29	7	9	2	4	2	5	12	4	4	6
3)	18	27	16	12	8	1	1	2	14	4	11	5	22
4)	3	2	51	2	4	1	5	2				2	52

4) Parochial

	SL	Wms	Yale	Marq	BU	Ind	SC	Hwd	Reed	Dav	Bran	Stan	HC
%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
1)	40	48	51	28	79	92	92	89	77	82	80	87	19
2)	40	19	29	7	9	2	4	2	5	12	4	4	6
3)	18	27	16	12	8	1	1	2	14	4	11	5	22
4)	3	2	51	2	4	1	5	2				2	52

3) To what degree was this religious tradition an influence on your upbringing:

1) very marked

	SL	Wms	Yale	Marq	BU	Ind	SC	Hwd	Reed	Dav	Bran	Stan	HC
%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
1)	18	19	16	67	19	31	32	33	28	34	20	19	55
2)	31	46	44	30	46	46	53	46	25	56	30	45	40
3)	40	29	31	2	28	18	13	17	28	10	41	26	5
4)	9	5	6		5	3	1	1	8		4	8	

2) moderate

	SL	Wms	Yale	Marq	BU	Ind	SC	Hwd	Reed	Dav	Bran	Stan	HC
%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
1)	18	19	16	67	19	31	32	33	28	34	20	19	55
2)	31	46	44	30	46	46	53	46	25	56	30	45	40
3)	40	29	31	2	28	18	13	17	28	10	41	26	5
4)	9	5	6		5	3	1	1	8		4	8	

3) slight

	SL	Wms	Yale	Marq	BU	Ind	SC	Hwd	Reed	Dav	Bran	Stan	HC
%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
1)	18	19	16	67	19	31	32	33	28	34	20	19	55
2)	31	46	44	30	46	46	53	46	25	56	30	45	40
3)	40	29	31	2	28	18	13	17	28	10	41	26	5
4)	9	5	6		5	3	1	1	8		4	8	

4) none at all

	SL	Wms	Yale	Marq	BU	Ind	SC	Hwd	Reed	Dav	Bran	Stan	HC
%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
1)	18	19	16	67	19	31	32	33	28	34	20	19	55
2)	31	46	44	30	46	46	53	46	25	56	30	45	40
3)	40	29	31	2	28	18	13	17	28	10	41	26	5
4)	9	5	6		5	3	1	1	8		4	8	

4) Has there been a period when you reacted either partially or wholly against this tradition:

1) yes

	SL	Wms	Yale	Marq	BU	Ind	SC	Hwd	Reed	Dav	Bran	Stan	HC
%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
1)	59	67	67	27	67	62	64	63	60	82	66	60	66
2)	40	32	31	70	31	36	35	32	34	16	27	37	33

2) no

	SL	Wms	Yale	Marq	BU	Ind	SC	Hwd	Reed	Dav	Bran	Stan	HC
%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
1)	59	67	67	27	67	62	64	63	60	82	66	60	66
2)	40	32	31	70	31	36	35	32	34	16	27	37	33

5) If such a reaction did occur, when did significant doubt begin:

1) before secondary school

	SL	Wms	Yale	Marq	BU	Ind	SC	Hwd	Reed	Dav	Bran	Stan	HC
%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
1)	30	5	9	6	6	8	6	6	28	7	17	16	1
2)	38	51	54	39	46	40	37	43	47	36	51	50	19
3)	7	17	24	30	31	27	28	26	23	39	13	20	20
4)	15	20	10	19	14	22	24	22		17	15	9	32

2) during secondary school

	SL	Wms	Yale	Marq	BU	Ind	SC	Hwd	Reed	Dav	Bran	Stan	HC
%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
1)	30	5	9	6	6	8	6	6	28	7	17	16	1
2)	38	51	54	39	46	40	37	43	47	36	51	50	19
3)	7	17	24	30	31	27	28	26	23	39	13	20	20
4)	15	20	10	19	14	22	24	22		17	15	9	32

3) in your freshman year

	SL	Wms	Yale	Marq	BU	Ind	SC	Hwd	Reed	Dav	Bran	Stan	HC
%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
1)	30	5	9	6	6	8	6	6	28	7	17	16	1
2)	38	51	54	39	46	40	37	43	47	36	51	50	19
3)	7	17	24	30	31	27	28	26	23	39	13	20	20
4)	15	20	10	19	14	22	24	22		17	15	9	32

4) later in college

	SL	Wms	Yale	Marq	BU	Ind	SC	Hwd	Reed	Dav	Bran	Stan	HC
%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
1)	30	5	9	6	6	8	6	6	28	7	17	16	1
2)	38	51	54	39	46	40	37	43	47	36	51	50	19
3)	7	17	24	30	31	27	28	26	23	39	13	20	20
4)	15	20	10	19	14	22	24	22		17	15	9	32

6) If such a change occurred in college, to what do you attribute it?

Check the most important two or three:

1) course dealing with religion

2) increased reading in religion

3) independence from parental ideas

4) increased thinking about religion and related problems

5) influence of friends

6) personal contact with faculty members

7) other

	SL	Wms	Yale	Marq	BU	Ind	SC	Hwd	Reed	Dav	Bran	Stan	HC
%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
1)	20	18	15	13	10	15	20	20	78	15	30	22	
2)	6	8	15	18	13	6	23	60	39	15	19	13	
3)	33	26	16	17	31	28	44	25	20	21	23	30	14
4)	100	86	75	69	81	77	65	73	100	65	69	78	40
5)	33	13	40	17	31	37	40	9	60	34	30	35	17
6)		8	2	2	4	1	3	20		7	5	4	
7)	6	8	20	8	10	14	6			4	7	5	12

7) Have you experienced any sudden resurgence of religious faith and interest:

1) in your adolescence

2) in college

3) no such experience or no answer

	SL	Wms	Yale	Marq	BU	Ind	SC	Hwd	Reed</
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Catholicism at Holy Cross College

by WILLIAM L. JUSKA
Features Editor

On February 27, 1965, THE CRUSADER distributed a religious attitude survey to the members of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes. On the facing page you are presented with the results of that survey. On this page we hope to offer some interpretation of those results.

Immediately following the distribution of the survey we began to receive a rather significant amount of criticism concerning the type of questions employed. This criticism was also noted during the collection of the surveys and in numerous notes affixed to returned questionnaires.

For the most part this criticism complained that the questions were too vague.

Questions Criticized

One of the most frequently criticized question was number 13 concerning war with the Soviet Union. Comments ranged from "too hypothetical" to "ridiculous." Many students pointed out that they disapproved of the six practices listed in 17 because of both religious and secular grounds. Others indicated that they objected to the practices, but not because of God's commandments. In relation to question 23 numerous replies insisted that the answer would be entirely relative to the particular person involved. Coincidentally, three

of those polled answered question 24 concerning their concept of God by crossing out the choices and writing simply "God is Love."

There were several interesting general criticisms which it might be profitable to reprint here. One senior claimed that "the essentially secular milieu in which this questionnaire was contrived makes it extremely ambiguous and inaccurate in the predominantly religio-centric atmosphere of Holy Cross." A junior suggested that "certain of these questions are too complex to be answered according to the provided answers. It seems that there is a middle ground of ideas and thoughts untapped by these questions." A sopho-

more saw fit to qualify his reply with the following critique: "Before delighting in the 'singular' objectivity of your questions . . . perhaps a comment. They are (many of them) so vague, so lacking in precision, that they beg improvement. This 'survey' accomplishes no valuable purpose. It stimulates a specific pre-determined reaction and permits no discrimination in replying."

At the University of South Carolina and Indiana University. Both schools have large, co-educational student bodies, and are state supported and non-sectarian. Our overall attitude is also similar to the only other Catholic college in the survey, Marquette University. It will be noted, however, that Marquette appears to be far more conservative or "orthodox Catholic" than Holy Cross.

In regard to the degree of influence religious tradition had upon the students' upbringing only at Marquette (67%) and Holy Cross (55%) do a majority of the students feel that the influence was "very marked." At every other school minorities — ranging from a low of 16% at Yale to a high of 35% at Davidson — regard their background as "very marked." At all of the non-Catholic schools a substantial percentage of students — ranging from a high of 40% at Sarah Lawrence to a low of 10% at Davidson — claim that their religious upbringing had a "slight" influence or "none at all." The corresponding figure at Holy Cross is 5% and at Marquette it is 3%.

At Holy Cross 66% of the students have at some time reacted against this religious tradition while 33% have never experienced any such reaction. This matches very closely the figures at 11 of the other schools, the lone dissenter being our Catholic counterpart, Marquette, where only 27% have ever rebelled and a huge 70% has never reacted against their tradition. It is significant also that when such a reaction occurred in all of the other schools the majority reacted during secondary school, with a low of 36% at Davidson and a high of 54% at Yale reacting during this period. At Holy Cross, however, the largest number of students rebelled "later in college," while only 19% (far lower than any other school) fit in the "during secondary school" category. On this campus some 32% rebelled "later in college." The highest figure of all the other schools in this answer was 24% at South Carolina.

Reaction Reasons

In explaining the reasons for their reactions, Holy Cross students adhered strictly to the average replies on all but one count. Only 40% of our students felt that "increased thinking" had effected this reaction. At both Reed and Sarah Lawrence 100% of the students listed this reason. The schools closest to Holy Cross in this respect were Davidson and South Carolina where 65% of the students felt that "increased thinking" had stimulated them. At Marquette the figure was 69%. In line with all of the other schools but Reed (20%) only 4% of H.C. students attributed their reaction to "personal contact with faculty members." "Courses in religion" were at least partially responsible for the rebellion of 22% of the Holy Cross students. At Marquette the same figure was 15%. Only 2 schools were higher than us in this respect: Stanford with 30% and Davidson (Presbyterian affiliated) with an enormous 78%.

It is significant perhaps, that 8% of the Holy Cross students "wholly reject the religious tradition in which

they were raised." This is more significant when one notices that the same figure at Marquette is only 1%. Also at Marquette 87% of the students are in "substantial agreement" with the religious tradition in which they were raised. At Holy Cross a somewhat less positive 55% are in "substantial agreement" while 36% agree partially but have important reservations. At all thirteen institutions most students feel that their concern with religious affairs is "about the same" as their classmates and more feel that they are "more intense" than feel they are "less intense."

A vast majority of Holy Cross students (89%) would like to raise their children in their own religious tradition. This holds true at all of the other schools, with Marquette high at 96% and Reed low with 42%. Approximately 85% of all the student bodies indicate that they are not embarrassed by their religious views. Marquette is the lone school where a majority (55%) of the students are more concerned with religion than with politics. Holy Cross is second with 42% and we are followed by 31% at Sarah Lawrence.

Better Dead Than Red

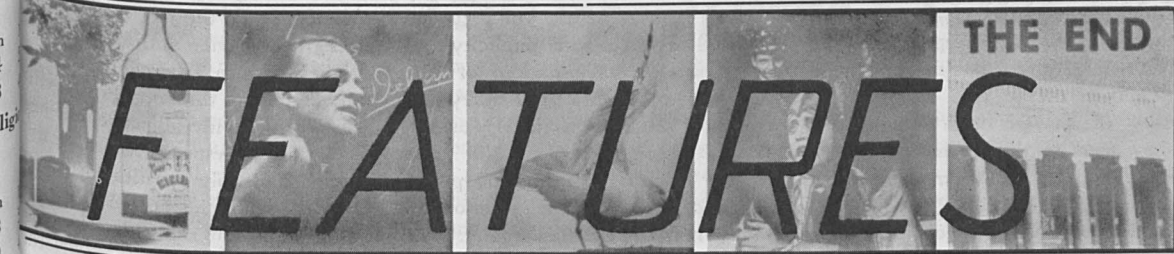
The students at H.C. took a rather positive stand toward war with 81% favoring war with the Soviet Union and 10% advocating surrender. All other schools excepting Brandeis, Reed, and Sarah Lawrence felt the same way with Marquette high at 95% in favor of war. We were far less definitive on the question of whether or not members of the Communist Party should be allowed to teach in American colleges or universities. 53% at Holy Cross agreed that a Party member should not be permitted to teach and 43% disagreed. At Marquette the figures were 83% in agreement and 15% in disagreement. In the same vein Marquette was the only school in which a majority of the students (53%) felt that religious beliefs are among the central issues in the conflict between the Soviet sphere and the West. At Holy Cross 30% of the students thought that religious beliefs are central issues in this conflict and 63% felt that they are not. Regarding the discussion of religious faith in public schools Holy Cross was relatively undecided (as were a majority of the schools) with 53% agreeing that religion should not be discussed and 44% taking the opposite view.

Morals and General Attitudes

In regard to sexual practices the men of Holy Cross have placed themselves somewhere in a middle ground between Marquette and several of the large universities such as South Carolina and Indiana. Once again Marquette is the only school with a majority on a particular question. This time it relates to birth control, which 86% of the Marquette students object to because of religious beliefs. The figure at Holy Cross is substantially less — 35%. This might well be due to the fact that the survey was administered at Marquette in 1962-63 and here in 1965. The average number objecting at the remaining schools is 5%.

51% of Holy Cross students object to pre-marital intercourse while

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1



	SL	Wms	Yale	Marq	BU	Ind	SC	Hwd	Reed	Dav	Bran	Stan	HC
1) Below are four very brief, rough statements of various attitudes toward "the person of Christ"; check the one that most nearly approximates your views:	4	6	3	61	5	10	8	9			1	7	21
2) 1) Christ should be regarded as divine: that is, the Word made flesh, the absolutely unique incarnation of the Godhead.	50	67	73	33	62	74	81	75	40	84	42	64	64
3) 2) Christ should be regarded only as a very great prophet or teacher, much as Mohammedans accept Mohammed, or as the Confucians accept Confucius.	13	19	15	1	20	8	6	9	34	10	30	20	13
4) 3) In all probability Christ never lived at all, but is purely a mythical figure.	4	3	2		4	2		2	14	4	16	2	1

	SL	Wms	Yale	Marq	BU	Ind	SC	Hwd	Reed	Dav	Bran	Stan	HC
1) 4) Another view	13	31	29	94	25	58	68	53	8	40	5	39	77
2) 1) Christ should be regarded as divine: that is, the Word made flesh, the absolutely unique incarnation of the Godhead.	59	51	47	2	58	30	18	35	77	34	73	42	9
3) 2) Christ should be regarded only as a very great prophet or teacher, much as Mohammedans accept Mohammed, or as the Confucians accept Confucius.	4	3	1		3	3	1	1		6	1	3	2
4) 3) In all probability Christ never lived at all, but is purely a mythical figure.	13	10	13	1	7	6	5	2	11	8	13	9	11

	SL	Wms	Yale	Marq	BU	Ind	SC	Hwd	Reed	Dav	Bran	Stan	HC
1) 23) Would you have any objections to marrying:	54	60	53	4	55	53	51	27	57	72	58	45	1
2) 1) a Roman Catholic	13	8	7	68	22	10	3	6	17		33	10	16
3) 2) a Protestant	9	34	30	77	19	44	50	16	8	54	2	36	36
4) 3) a Reform Jew	54	60	52	80	39	63	72	32	28	70	27	53	50
5) 4) an Orthodox Jew	13	24	28	88	34	60	66	47	5	52	17	33	61

	SL	Wms	Yale	Marq	BU	Ind	SC	Hwd	Reed	Dav	Bran	Stan	HC
1) 24) Below are several very brief, rough statements of various conceptions of the Deity. Check the one that most nearly approximates your views:	13	29	20	90	18	42	51	37		34	4	27	68
2) 1) There is an immensely wise, omnipotent, three-person God Who created the universe and Who maintains an active concern for human affairs.	6	2		7	6	3	4	8	6	5	4	3	3
3) 2) There is a God precisely as described in (1) except that He is absolutely One and in no sense possesses trinitarian nature.	31	17	24	2	27	25	21	25	8	36	13	23	8
4) 3) I believe in a God about whom nothing definite can be affirmed except that I sometimes sense Him as a mighty "spiritual presence" permeating all mankind and nature.	22	12	16	2	19	9	7	13	8	8	23	13	6
5) 4) There is a vast, impersonal principle of order or natural uniformity working throughout the whole universe and which, though not conscious of mere human life, I choose to call "God."	18	20	21		17	8	8	13	37	6	32	15	5
6) 5) Because of our ignorance in this matter, I see no adequate grounds for either affirming or denying the existence of God.	4	6	7		1	3			22	6	10	6	.05
7) 6) I reject all belief in anything that could reasonably be called "God" and regard every such notion as a fiction unworthy of worship.	4	6	3		4	2	4	2	14	2	10	5	9

	SL	Wms	Yale	Marq	BU	Ind	SC	Hwd	Reed	Dav	Bran	Stan	HC
1) 25) How often, outside of religious services, do you pray to God:	12	26	16	74	26	34	40	47	7	27	12	20	34
2) 1) daily	18	26	28	15	19	25	31	19	35	22	7	21	30
3) 2) several times a week	25	31	28	7	29	24	17	19	21	36	25	31	20
4) 3) only at specific crises in your life	43	11	20		19	12	6	8	28	11	41	19	12
5) 4) not at all													

Comparison

The overall results of the Holy Cross survey are not extremely similar to any of the other colleges polled, but they are closest in general tenor to the attitudes of the students

STUDENT

UNION

by KEN KEANE

COMMITMENT? The *Michigan Daily* reports that Xavier University students have formed an Apathy Club. The club's constitution states that, "meetings will be held once a semester, anyone attending being subject to immediate dismissal on the grounds of showing interest in apathy." The club's motto is: "Seek and we shall mind." (*Moderator*)

ORANGE SCANDAL: "S.U. Reveals Probe of New Sex Case," greeted Syracuse students from the front page of their daily newspaper. The article indicated that two fraternities and at least one co-ed were involved in what was described as "organized sexual activity on the campus." Although both fraternity presidents "declined to comment," a Student Senate speaker declared, "I cannot condemn the young lady, for she is a product of a society which refuses to recognize the humanness of human beings." Some were "disgusted with the tone" of the article but at the same time the students were "relieved the story was printed." For rumor had it that "up to 2400 students had been involved" including everyone from the faculty to the president. (*AIC Yellow Jacket*)

PARENTAL EYE-VIEW: A survey of parental attitudes regarding school policies at the University of Maine revealed the following: "Chaperones for social functions are desired by 88% and rejected by only 8%; 62% opposed athletic scholarships; 26% favored the practice; 71.5% expected the University to teach a course in the fundamentals of etiquette; 52% of these wanted the course to be compulsory! Only 29% of the parents considered students capable of governing themselves, while 57% felt them incompetent to do so." Some parents commented, "My son is a real brain now, who looks down his nose at his parents. Conclusion: an educated idiot." (*Moderator*)

THE GOOD OL' DAYS: Just to show that times and attitudes really do change, catch these excerpts from the *Sunday Telegram* of 1900 about the brand new Bancroft Towers: "It

will be a great place for little picnics . . . The boys can play they are knights of olden times living in moated castles and have a beautiful time of it." It looks as if the "games" change too. (*Becker Journal*)

DOPE AT CORNELL: Continuing the scandals currently rocking the campuses, the use of marijuana by some students at Cornell has led to the second investigation of narcotics traffic on that campus in less than two years. Cornell President James A. Perkins said that "several students were using marijuana and that the university viewed with utmost concern its availability and use by 'even a few students.'"

Elsewhere, three men were convicted of peddling narcotics in the vicinity of Harvard Square and recent press releases have said that the university was "aware that some students are customers of drug peddlers. Harvard students estimate that from one-fifth to one-half of the 12,500 students studying at the university have tried marijuana . . ." (*The Dalhousie Gazette*)

TODAY'S REFINED YOUNG LADIES: A Letter to the Editor of the *Pitt News* complains about co-eds on corridor as follows, "Somehow, lying in bed for an hour patiently (?) waiting for the elephants to stop charging up and down the corridors, for the hyenas to stop their raucous laughter, and for the chimpanzees to stop their infernal yammering is not my cup of tea. Like I always say — ain't nothin' like a party — second hand. Rx: 1 cc. of quiet after 11 p.m. PLEASE!" (*Scholastic* — Notre Dame)

SCHOLARSHIP: Out of a total enrollment of 19,000, Ohio State managed to win two Woodrow Wilson Fellowships; Oberlin College, also of Ohio, with an enrollment of 2120, secured 22 of the awards. (*The Xavier News*)

SOUND FAMILIAR? "Both Democracy and Communism are striving to cope with the major problems of 20th Century society. Briefly relate and discuss the major problems of contemporary society," (10 points) — from the U. of Michigan Political Science Dept. (*Moderator*)

RELIGIOUS SURVEY—

Continued from Page 5, Col. 5

88% object at Marquette. The average percentage elsewhere is 25%. The thirteen schools are all somewhat more in agreement in objecting to extra-marital intercourse excepting Reed and Brandeis where only 11% and 14% respectively object. 73% of our replies objected and 88% of those at Marquette did. The subject of divorce again sets Holy Cross (61% object) and Marquette (87% object) off in a class of their own. The highest rate of objection found among the other schools was 31% at Indiana. Holy Cross' 57% objection rate to homosexuality is closer to the average of 32% than it is to Marquette's objection rate of 85%.

It must be kept in mind, however, that these are objections based purely on religious grounds. Students who do not object to these practices "because of beliefs about God's com-

mandments" may well object to them on social or psychological grounds. 89% of Marquette's students disapproved of legalized abortion as did 70% of the Holy Cross students. From here the objection rate takes a sharp drop to the next highest, which is Indiana at 36%. At Reed 82% had no objections to any of the six practices on religious grounds. At Brandeis 70% had no objections and the figure was 68% at Sarah Lawrence. At Marquette 3% felt this way and at Holy Cross 11% had no objections because of religious beliefs. The schools most similar to H.C. were again South Carolina (15%) and Indiana (19%). One senior who objected to all of the six practices affixed a thought-provoking note to his reply. It read, "N.B. #17 — This is where my head is; my heart is not; it may burn in hell. I hope not."

In their attitudes toward the Church once again Marquette and Holy Cross disagree. A relatively

by BRUCE CLARK

Assistant Features Editor

In the midst of the chaos and the glory that presently surround the civil rights battlefields in the South and what with the President allowing as how world opinion and the American heritage are on the line, anyone that suggests a little caution in this latest Northern invasion of Dixie is branded a racist and a traitor. Nevertheless, these critics are responsible men who do not disagree with the end but with the means. The Negroes must have the vote — and now. Racists must be suppressed — and now. But a segment of America, admittedly conservative, feels that this is solely the responsibility of the federal government. They question both the legality and the efficacy of private intervention, and they tend to doubt the motives of some of those people involved in the civil rights struggle.

First of all, many of the tactics now commonly used by civil rights leaders are as contrary to the law as the evil they are trying to stamp out. What possible salutary effect can an impromptu, disorganized

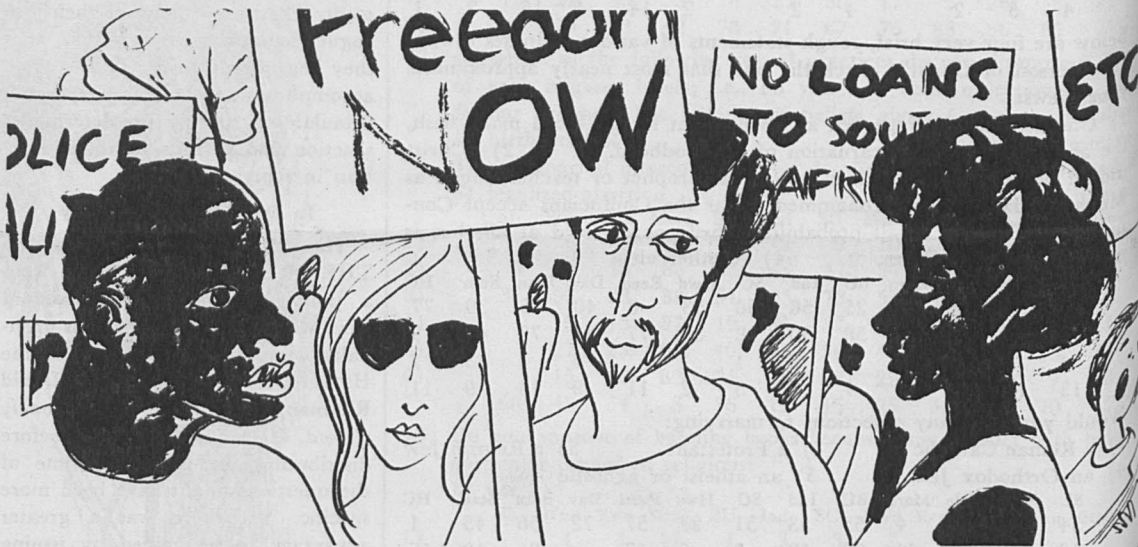
that Negroes are denied the vote far more in Alabama than in the North, it is amazing how much coverage a murder in Alabama receives in comparison with, say, the more frequent New York subway variety. Many people feel that the tragic racial crimes in and around Selma are being "used" by various agents and publicized by almost all the newspapers for their own ends. The murder of a Detroit mother of five because she drove civil righters from one spot to the other can not be considered any more ghastly than a seventeen-year-old stabbing a sleeping youth in a New York subway because he was white. But then one resulted in world-wide publicity and presidential condemnation of the Klan, the other in a brief flurry and no such attack on the Muslims. Why?

The seemingly utilitarian policy followed by President Johnson in racial matters confuses many. The man who a decade ago in Congress opposed almost every civil rights measure brought to the floor has now turned into a great champion of the cause of the Negro. Some champion!

The private vigilante has no right to supersede the federal government or to infringe on its jurisdiction than did their predecessors on the frontier, nor should federal inaction force them into such a position.

We have had laws guaranteeing the basic freedoms for all our citizens for over a century, and it is the job of the federal government to take whatever actions are necessary to be they juridical or otherwise, to secure these rights. These burdens should not be forced on the private conscientious citizen. If the existing laws and legal procedures are sufficient to do the job, they must be strengthened once and for all.

There is also a psychological reason behind this thinking. Private citizens will certainly object to, but as certainly respect, federal intervention and duly constituted federal officials, while the appearance of holier-than-thou rights worker from the racial paradises of the North could hardly inspire anything but indignation, even if he be a clear man. The government has a duty to force citizens to conform to



march on a courthouse have? It has no stated objective and reaps no fruits but attacks by rowdy whites not even restrained by the mock presence of state troopers. A federal judge ruled last week that the causes overruled the illegality of their acts, and so allowed various demonstrations, among them the Selma-to-Montgomery march. Critics have not doubted the effectiveness of this march, but are rather worried about the precedent this may set for the more radical groups around the country. Irresponsible plans such as the World's Fair stall-in can not help but get a shot in the arm from such decisions.

Also, while there is no question

There is a grand flourish over his introduction of yet another civil rights bill (how many bills is that in recent years, and why not just one strong, far-seeing bill?), yet the burden of the fight for civil rights must be assumed by private citizens simply because the federal government has refused to assume it. And here lies the principle fallacy in present civil rights policy.

The bulk of the civil rights agitation around the country is being pushed by professional workers who travel from one trouble spot to another, or rather, who bring trouble from one spot to another. There are many who will argue against this point, but I believe that it is sound.

laws their fathers originated; private citizens have no right to interfere in the lives of others, least of all when they can't even call the "neighbor" and when their own property line is on the line. Even the broadminded Southerner will raise his hackles at this interference, and the results are likely to be felt in many years.

In short, it is too bad that the civil rights movement has turned into a series of private vendettas against an unseen but all-present enemy, that the generalities daily sent wailing from the White House can act as substitutes for a constructive far-seeing assault on one of the ills of American democracy.

established that it represents optimum validity.

In conclusion we would hope that this survey and its results have made some contribution toward determining the religious atmosphere of the college. Further we sincerely hope that this effort will be only the beginning in what might eventually mature into a meaningful and re-evaluation and interpretation of the spiritual life at Holy Cross. So we will label this as an April fool's prank. Others will say it is cruel and shocking. T.S. Elliot wrote, "April is the cruellest month . . ."

massive 61% of Marquette's students consider the Church to be the "one sure and infallible foundation of civilized life" but at Holy Cross only 21% share this belief. The majority of the schools compare closely with us when 64% of our students indicate that they prefer the second conception of the Church. However, only 33% of Marquette's students ascribe to this belief. 77% at Holy Cross believe that Christ is divine and 94% at Marquette do likewise. No one at Marquette felt that Christ was a myth but at Holy Cross 2% considered him as such.

Our view of God differed sharply with Marquette's where 90% believe in an "immensely wise, omnipotent, three-person God." At Holy Cross 68% feel this way but 5% are agnostic and 3 atheists. At Marquette 74% of the students pray to their God daily; here 34% do. Perhaps most significant is that at our Catholic counterpart all students pray at some time or other, while here at Holy Cross a full 12% pray "not at all."

We would not claim that the results of this survey are absolute, yet as mentioned above, it has been es-

Dean Of Admissions Announces Enrollment Decrease In Class Of '65

The Holy Cross Class of 1969 will number between 600 and 625 men — about 50 less than the present freshman class it has been announced by Fr. Ambrose Mahoney, S.J., the Dean of Admissions.

Of the approximate 600 chosen men, between 450 and 500 will board on campus. About one hundred of these will be accommodated in Upper Fenwick. These floors will be vacated next year when the Jesuit Community moves to their new residence building. It is not expected that rooms in the sophomore dormitories will have to be utilized to house members of the incoming class.

Over one hundred of the Class of 1969 will receive scholarship aid. Forty per cent will receive aid directly from Holy Cross, either in the form of scholarships or in campus employment. Increased funds, available through the National Defense Education Act, will enable loans to be granted to fulfill the needs of all qualified students.

These students will be selected from a projected figure of 2000 applicants. Holy Cross policy discourages high school students from submitting applications until the second semester of their senior year. By this time, some have already decided on another college or have

eliminated themselves in another way. Thus, this policy prevents the number of applications from running somewhat higher.

Fr. Mahoney stated that Holy Cross does not employ an absolute cutoff point for applicants based on their College Board performance. Recommendations and activities are considered and greatest emphasis is placed on high school grades and class rank. This manner of selection has also been used with noteworthy success at Columbia University in New York.

Deasy Selected C & S Chairman



With the selection of new members and the election of a new chairman, Michael Deasy, the Cross and Scroll Society embarked on a program of "increased student participation."

The change in the Society's policy was initiated by the moderator, Walter Shea, S.J., who suggested that the schedule and details of administration to be handled should be the responsibility of the students. His position will now be primarily advisory, and Deasy's one of policy formulation and execution.

He intends to schedule men of wide appeal while continuing this year's policy of presenting distinguished men in less popular fields. In this way, Deasy feels, he can satisfy both the need for a less esoteric lecture series and the particular academic and cultural interests of various groups on campus.

The new members include eight juniors and nine sophomores. The juniors are Dennis Williamson, Kenneth Hoffer, Thomas Columbus, Michael Mullin, Roger White, Thomas McGowan, Michael Marshall, and John Worthley. The sophomores include Edward McDermott, John McGovern, Nicholas Falzone, William McEachern, Richard Pedersen, Roland Brenninkmeyer, Eugene Sico, George Spellman, and Paul Lambert.

Gross Speaks Out on Viet Nam

In a recent address before the H.C. chapter of the United World Federalists, Dr. James A. Gross of the Economics Department, using Viet Nam as an example, analyzed the role of American foreign policy in the under-developed world.

He criticized the negative emphasis of American foreign policy "which has frequently led us to support unpopular and oppressive governments simply because they proclaim they are 'anti-Communist.'" Our support of these governments, he stated, often leads to the continu-

ance of economically oppressive practices and to the consequent belief that the United States in another colonial power.

Such is the case in Viet Nam, he added, "where we have propped up an oppressive government whose refusal to support agrarian reform and whose suppression of all elections in the local village councils since 1956 has led to open civil war."

Dr. Gross further believes that our support of the Diem regime drove independent groups of agrarian reformers and nationalists together and

allied them with the Communists.

He was uncertain of what we should now do in South Viet Nam, but he believes that any solution must be pursued through negotiations and not further military escalation.

Dr. Gross stated that in the future we must ally ourselves with the forces of change that are sweeping the underdeveloped world. He urged the support of non-Communist revolutionaries who are struggling for national independence and economic reform throughout the world.

News Briefs:

HOLY CROSS STUDENTS WIN AWARDS, RAISE MONEY, AND THEN . . . GET DRAFTED

Two Holy Cross Juniors and a graduate of last June's class are among a large number of college students in Central and Eastern Massachusetts who have received "Citizenship Commendation" certificates, honoring 1964 student volunteers in "Operation Kindness," the Student Volunteer Corps co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Division of Civic Education and the United Community Services of Metropolitan Boston.

The awards were made to Richard M. Barron, '66, Louis D. Nunez, '65 and Paul A. Reising, Jr., a 1964 graduate who is now a student at Dartmouth Medical School.

David Drohan, President of the Senior Class, has chosen James Carey and William Sullivan to head the Senior Class Development Drive which is responsible for raising \$45,000. The Development Drive replaces the traditional Class Gift.

* * *

THE CRUSADER recently sent a letter to the Massachusetts State Headquarters for Selective Service to learn what the draft status of college students would be if the Viet Nam crisis should escalate into a wider war. They sent us the following reply:

"Should a serious crisis arise or a national emergency come into be-

ing, adjustments undoubtedly would have to be made as to deferment of college students. For example, a less lenient policy might have to be established in the case of students pursuing courses of study in other than the healing arts or scientific endeavor. Or, deferment might be limited to those students ranking scholastically in the upper bracket of their class."

* * *

A new educational bill, not to be confused with the recently passed legislation, has been introduced into Congress. The new bill would provide tax deductions for college students who are working their way through school.

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ALL-NIGHTER — This was the scene in Hanselman Lounge at 3 A.M. Wednesday morning. Refugees from a local disaster? — No, the stout men represent the vanguard of a line forming to obtain Junior Prom Motel Reservations. At 6 A.M. these students were given priority numbers in deference to their position in line for the actual sale of reservations, Wednesday evening. Prom Chairman David Barry said that it was decided to sell reservations at this early time in order to give all students an equal chance at acquiring them. It was felt that classes and extracurriculars would interfere at any other time. At least these students won't have to worry about getting out of bed.

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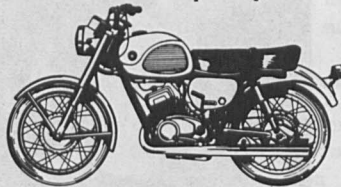
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RAMBLINGS

Soph footballer John Bachini may have to undergo surgery for a bone chip in his leg previously diagnosed as a charleyhorse . . . *The weak Red Sox pitching staff looks weaker every day with three starters, Morehead, Stephenson, and Bennett all complaining of sore arms . . . Billy Cunningham of North Carolina received the sportsmanship award in the recent East-West All Star game, but in the process suffered through some embarrassing moments when his pants split before a nationwide TV audience . . . Varsity baseballers spent an enjoyable Reading Week working out in the gym . . . Informal spring football practice reportedly gets under way early in April . . . Lew Alcindor has narrowed his college possibilities to five, and BC remains in the running along with St. John's of New York, Michigan, and UCLA . . . The Bruins with 11 lettermen returning should edge out Providence and St. Joe's for the number one rating in next year's polls . . . Tim Murtaugh, HC's major leaguer in residence is currently reported as a holdout by the Topps Baseball Card Company. Seems their bonus offer wasn't quite right . . . The HC track team goes international this spring with Kevin O'Brien touring Trinidad with a 9 man AAU aggregation . . . Coach Tom Duffy also will be on leave, touring Europe as mentor of another AAU group . . . The Phillies may not win the NL crown this year but they are certain to gain their share of press coverage with outspoken Bo Belinsky and Dick Stuart confronting tough guy manager Gene Mauch . . . To the dismay of purists, the Chevy Chaparrals which recently won the Sebring Grand Prix, was equipped with an automatic transmission . . . U. S. built cars made their best showing ever in a major international event with two Chaparrals and two Ford Cobras taking 4 of the 5 top spots from the vaunted Ferraries . . . Celebrated draftee Duke Carmel is finding out it doesn't pay to play like a Met after you're drafted by the Yankees. He has yet to get a hit in several spring appearances and may be beaten out by former HC frosh star, Mike Hegan . . . Quote of the week: Walt Hazzard to Bill Bradley, "Man, out where I come from they call you the 'White O.'"*

—O'BRIEN

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CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE:
Joe Arnstein
P. O. 1821

Purple Pennings

by Jim O'Neill, Sports Editor

A funny thing happened to me on the way to the demerol station. I was wandering by the A.A. when the thought struck me that it would be a capital idea to saunter in and see if Flynn would explain to me a few of the many problems plaguing their organization. Eugene Flynn is the Athletic Director at Holy Cross and he proved to be a very cordial host as he enlightened me with some of the stickier situations.

As far as scheduling is concerned, the big problem is the fieldhouse or rather, the lack of it. A fieldhouse is a necessary commodity if we expect to lure some of the faraway big time powers to Worcester. The Worcester Auditorium, having adequate seating capacity, is simply not ours. For one reason, it becomes an extremely expensive proposition to bring such teams as DePaul, Creighton, etc., into the home schedule. It is expensive because the Auditorium is not the most nominal place around. The cost of running a basketball game there is extravagant. Items other than mere rental must be figured in, and when the final tally comes in it proves to run into rather high figures. This is one of the big reasons that we cannot bring in such teams as the aforementioned. DePaul charges about five thousand dollars to come East and show its wares. We just cannot pay the price. With all the overhead of running a basketball attraction in the Auditorium, the fee of five thousand dollars is simply out of the question.

There is also a second feature to getting such simple-minded colleges as DePaul to appear in the Holy Cross home schedule. When they come here one year, you must go there the next year. Such reciprocal agreements are standard arrangements in the collegiate circles. Again the cold hard facts stare us in the face and prevent this possibility. Holy Cross just does not have the money to finance such expeditions. Our athletic set-up is rather limited in this respect. Traveling is an expensive venture, and the type we are suggesting is of the least thrifty variety. Ergo, I think we can expect that Holy Cross will be playing within its own sphere for a while yet.

This seems to point to the fact that the fieldhouse is an immediate problem. No doubt, this is true. However, it is not as easily solved as one might think. A fieldhouse costs money. As a matter of fact, a fieldhouse costs a great deal of money. The ideal solution would be to have some wealthy alumni who donate four or five million with the express intent of constructing a good-sized athletic plant. Again, this is somewhat unforeseeable. I'm afraid we will just have to wait. If the fieldhouse question is to be resolved through normal channels, it may take as much as ten years before we can expect it. However, it seems nobody can be blamed. The administration realizes that this is an immediate problem and they are doing all they can to rectify the situation. Money is an extremely rare commodity. It would take an extremely strong argument to justify the fact that what money is left in development funds should be allocated toward a new fieldhouse.

Then again, there is an NCAA ruling which somewhat hampers the activity against opponents outside of New England. There is a provision that stipulates we must play some of our games with teams in the New England area. This is nothing we can do about this ruling and it is quite possible that we might not want to do anything about this. At the rate we are somewhat limited in regard to the competition we should like to encounter.

Still, I maintain that we can and must beef up our schedule within the sanctions that are cast upon us. We can and must get more New York exposure. This is a very feasible proposition and should be looked into with care. Some of the Eastern powers can certainly be contracted within our budgetal provisions. If we are to look to better days for Holy Cross basketball, then we must give our better ballplayers the schedule that is representative to their talents.

Let me say this, however. I sincerely feel that better days are ahead indeed. Recruiting seems to have been stepped up, and, while we realize that the academic standards are being lowered, we can also see that it portends well for the future.

Athletics Anonymous

by Kevin McVeigh

O whirled around in his leather-upholstered swivel chair and stabbed the point of his Eberhard-Faber No. 2 pencil into the palm of his left hand. The grizzled sports editor was gamely trying to conceal his anger, but the manner in which he tore open the current issue of THE CRUSADER grounded my apprehensions. "7&7, I suppose you know why I rang you up this evening. Have a smoke?" he asked impatiently, proffering a North Carolina mixture which I recognized as expensive. Before I could refuse, O got straight to the point.

"Might as well be frank about this, 7&7. It's about your column. I realize you had a rough Reading Week with all the extra assignments from Headquarters, but that job you did on N.C.A.A. was positively minor league. Another performance like that and you'll find yourself no longer licensed to lampoon. Terribly sorry about that, sir, but this week will be a different tale. Ultra hush, but I'm planning a bit on that sinister organization. T.R.A.C.K."

"That's precisely what I'm driving at," exploded O, ripping the sterling silver carriage release bar off his Smith-Corona Super-Silent 525X. "Writers in the double-Pica Section of this organization should realize that an 'off-campus' column must stay off topics dealing in any way with this campus, despite their juicy nature. Why don't you have a go at Lew Alcindor; that's about as off-campus as you'll ever get." I tried to read behind O's words, to see if he was baiting me. I could not.

Later the same evening I pondered my plight over a sizzling Mozzarella Pizza in a darkened corner of Notis' Hideaway. It was somewhere between my third and fourth cup of Hires' Root Beer, with crushed ice, that the idea hit me. Of course! It was so obvious that only a fool would have had the simplicity to see it. Avoiding the logical conclusion, I gulped the last of the dark brown soft drink, annihilated a sliver of ice with my right molars, and hurried into my sleek new Junior Car, complete with 2.7 QPI Cutoff and Overdrive, and emblazoned with fifty Notices of Violation.

Cruising down the Wilbur Cross Parkway at a steady 90 mph, I bolted through the honor tolls as if they were sheets of College Vellum, Parchment Bond No. 3. As I entered New York City on Interstate 287, my custom-made combination watch-can opener-derringer registered 1:07 a.m. Exactly two hours and one minute from Worcester, my best time in a long while. My object was the main offices of J.E.T.S. (Junta for Ensnaring the Totality of Signalcallers), where I had reason to believe an international conspiracy would be uncovered.

Scaling the sheer marble face of the building, equipped appropriately enough with Red Ball Jets, Size 10½C, I entered an unlocked window on the 47th floor and took the lift on up to 85, listed as the main floor for the Music Corporation of America complex, headed by a Mr. David A. Werblin. It didn't take long to assure myself that all this was a front for J.E.T.S. and that Werblin was none other than the infamous and unscrupulous "Sonny."

The mysterious disappearance of many of the nation's foremost signalcallers had aroused suspicions concerning an international plot to ensnare all of the signalcallers in the world in the sinister web of a single football franchise. Crashing through the glass door with the help of a sprinter's start, I found that the door had been unlocked and that "Sonny" had been expecting callers. The lead pipe in his hand kissed the back of my skull, and I slipped off for a long nap.

When I awoke, I was in a gigantic underground gymnasium. Working out on the synthetic turf were hundreds of young men whom I recognized as possessing one thing in common: every one was a signalcaller. "Sonny, you'll never get away with this," I murmured, not believing a word I was saying. All of the pieces were starting to fit in, much like the Three Little Pigs Jigsaw Puzzle, No. 6 in the Mother Goose Series. The Namath Case and the Huarte Disappearance were now explained. Through devious trades and deals, "Sonny" had monopolized every single signalcaller in football, forcing all his opponents out of existence. I asked him what his game was. He looked at me in disbelief, then turned just in time to catch a 50-yard forward pass from a man who looked much like John Unitas.

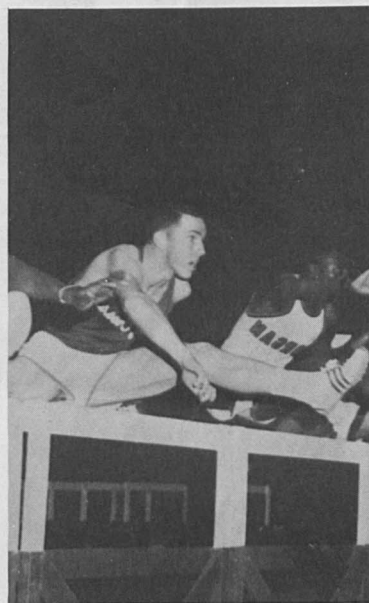
Track Revival Beginning

by BOB STEVENSON

Led by the two-man wrecking crew of Kevin O'Brien and Bob Credle, the Indoor Track team of Holy Cross compiled one of its best records in recent years. O'Brien and Credle paced the club to a 5-2 dual-meet record and made strong showings in the Knights of Columbus, I.C.4A., and N.C.A.A. Meets.

The K. of C. Meet at Madison Square Garden saw Credle cop a second in the 600, and O'Brien broke the school record in the 60-yd. high hurdles, finishing fourth with a time of 7.3 seconds. The mile relay team, composed of O'Brien, Credle, Brian Flatley and Chris Shea, was victorious, posting the fifth best time in the East thus far this season, 3:20.6.

In the I.C.4A. Meet, O'Brien and Credle accounted for nine points, the highest point total of a Crusader team in the last 15 years. Credle placed second to Georgetown's Ed Duchini in the 600, and O'Brien picked up the remaining 5 points with a third in the 60-yd. high hurdles and a fourth, at 6'6", in the high jump.



Kevin O'Brien takes the hurdles.

In their final dual meet, the Purple thinclads romped over UConn, 75-31. Sophomore Bob Donovan, returning after an injury, picked up a first in the 600.

Journeying to Detroit, for the N.C.A.A. Championships, Bob Credle

set a new school record of 1:10.8 with his third place finish in the 600.

Capping a fine season, Crusader Coach Tom Duffy was picked to coach the first U. S. Indoor Championship team this Spring when the squad takes on some of the European track and field powers in dual meets. Kevin O'Brien, who was first alternate in the A.A.U.'s 40-man squad, will travel with a 10-man team to Trinidad on April 1.

O'Brien, in his third varsity season, can compete in the high and low hurdles, broad jump and high jump. He is tabbed by Coach Duffy as having an excellent chance to win the hurdles in the I.C.4A. Meet this Spring.

Now in the midst of a rebuilding program, the team has set its sights on regaining the status it once held, before the partial eclipse of recent years. Since the team relies on non-scholarship athletes for its main strength, the performances have been better than expected.

As a sign of things to come, the Frosh posted a 3-3 mark.

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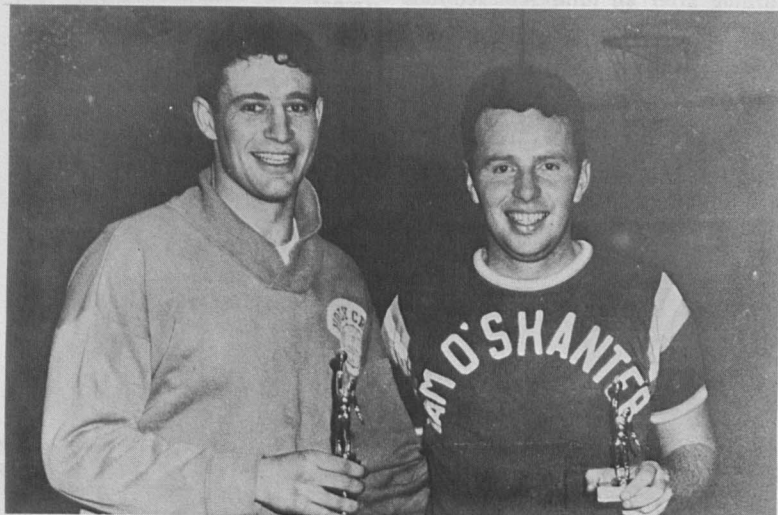


CRUSADER

SPORTS



Healy I-IV, victors in the GDIT, pose with Coach John Wendelken.



Tom Nissi, MVP in the GDIT, and Teammate Tom Flynn (right).

HE I-IV COPS GDIT

by RICK O'DONNELL

Tom Flynn's 20-foot jump shot with six seconds to play gave Healy I-IV a 62-61 overtime victory over the Prefects in the championship game of the Golden Dispatch Invitational Tournament on Tuesday night.

The hot shooting of Flynn, who came off the bench in the second half to score 12 points, and Cliff Sommer, who was the high scorer in the game with 22 points, and the rebounding of tourney MVP Tom Nissi led the Healy attack. Healy jumped off to a 12-5 lead after five minutes of play, but the Prefects, sparked by John Mee and Jay Dugan, who combined for 18 points in the first half, fought back to gain a 30-26 advantage at halftime.

The Prefects held a 32-31 lead when Flynn and Sommer threw in nine points to put Healy back into the lead, 40-32, with just under eight minutes to play. The Prefects rallied to take a 54-52 lead on Mee's basket with 1:45 remaining. Sommer's two foul shots 30 seconds later ended the scoring in the second half, as both teams missed scoring opportunities in the final minute of regulation time.

Baskets by Rick Assini and Tim Murtaugh were answered by a basket by Sommer and two foul shots by Bob Hastings to deadlock the game at 58 points each. Cliff Sommer's jump shot gave Healy the lead, but Mee's basket with 2:15 remaining tied the score for the sixth and final time.

Rick Assini's foul shot thirty seconds later put the Prefects back on top, but a bad pass gave Healy possession of the ball with 35 seconds left in the game. Victory came moments later as Flynn's shot swished through the net.

The Prefects were in foul trouble throughout the game as Rick Assini collected four fouls after only five minutes of play, and Dugan and Jim Campbell fouled out with a minute left in the second half. Dugan and Mee each had 16 points, while Assini scored 12.

Healy's Tom Nissi gained his MVP trophy by his consistent shooting and rebounding. He scored 12 points in the championship game, and his 15 markers enabled Healy to defeat its semi-final opponent, the Worcester Juniors, 58-48.

Tournament Chairman Jim O'Neill, '66, announced an all-tourney team

which includes Nissi, Sommer, Flynn and Jim Gravel of the victorious Healy squad, Prefects Mee, Assini and Dugan, Mike Cunio and Dick Frankel of Alumni III, and Tom Flynn of the Worcester Juniors.

In the Worcester Junior Healy I-IV semi-final match on Monday night, the taller Seniors dominated both backboards, and Sommer, Nissi and Gravel scored in double figures. Top scorer for the Juniors was Mee, who threw in 13 points. Flynn put on one of the best individual performances of the tournament, as it was only through his rebounding, ball-hawking and clutch shooting that the game remained close until the final minutes.

Rick Assini's two foul shots with two seconds to play gave the Prefects a 53-51 win over Alumni III in their semi-final contest. The Seniors, using U.C.L.A.'s press force numerous mistakes on the part of the Prefects, held a seven-point lead with three and one-half minutes left in the game. Baskets by Mee and Dugan tied up the game before Assini's winning shots. Assini and Dugan had 16 points each, while Dugan scored 12, Jim Wilson, Mike Cunio and Dick Frankel led Alumni III with 11 points apiece.

Swordsmen To Face Saint John's

The Crusader fencing team will wind up its season Saturday when it meets powerful St. John's University at Jamaica, New York.

On the season, the team stands at 4-6, but they have come on strong in the second half of the season, winning 4 out of 5.

Three Sophomores have led the team all season: Co-Captains Tom Spacek (Sabre), Dan Floryan (Foil) and Tom Venus (Epee). Spacek is the big gun for the Crusaders and has won 19 of 30 matches this season.

Fencing has come a long way at Holy Cross in recent years. The generous A.A. has recognized it as a minor sport which technically put it on a par with lacrosse, golf, and tennis. Mr. Flynn shelled out \$350 for electrical equipment this year, and the team has put it to good use.

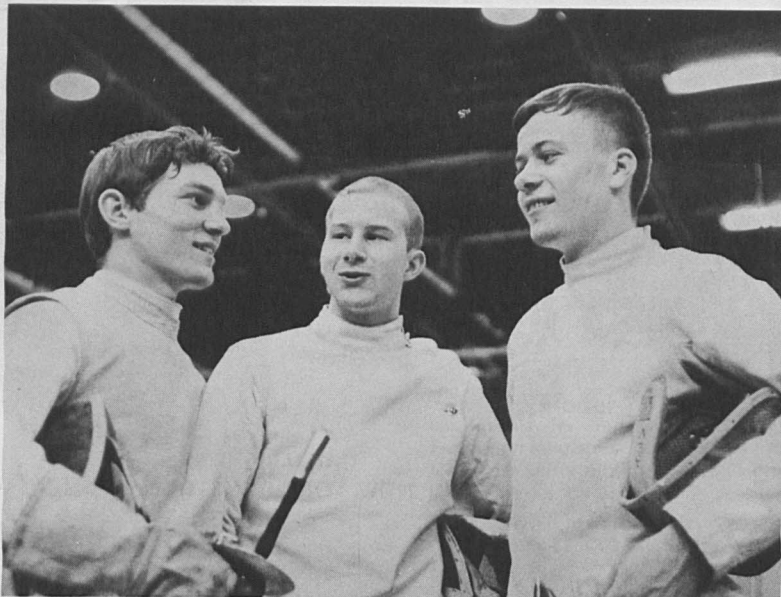
At present, the swordsmen have no real coach, but have been helped tremendously by Mr. Bernard McGough and Mrs. Henrietta Buyer, the latter a German Olympian of the 30's. The team's "Faculty Liaison" is Dr. Roy Gunther of the Physics department. It is mainly because of his efforts that the team has A.A. support.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with fencing, there are three divisions to a meet: sabre, foil, and epee. A team enters three men in each event; thus the Crusaders have a starting unit of nine. Each man competes three times with the possibility of gaining 27 points.

In the latter part of the season the squad finally jelled, picking up vic-

tories over Worcester Tech (19-8), and Brandeis (16-11), and copped fifth place in the New England Championships held at the Cross fieldhouse. The prospects are excellent for next year with three Sophomore co-captains returning.

It looks as if fencing has finally found a place on the hill.



Holy Cross' fencing prospects loom bright with this trio of sophomores (from left), Dan Floryan, Tom Venus and Tom Spacek.

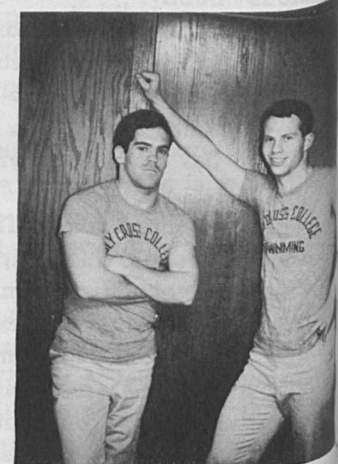
Swimmers Set Mark

by RICK NOETH

Although somewhat relegated to the little known world of minor sports at Holy Cross, the 1964-65 Crusader swimming team posted a mediocre season recordwise but a satisfactory one in the light of individual performances. Handicapped by the lack of a coach, they managed to defeat Nichols College, Babson, and cross-town arch-rival Worcester Tech. Senior Co-Captains Joe Hegenbart and

Frank Bongiorno guided the team, while next year's co-captains elect, Pat Dietz and Tom Foley were perhaps its most consistent winners. They both set school records during this past season — Dietz in the 50 and 100 freestyle, and Foley in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley. The surprise of the year was Junior Jim Romano, who came out for the team this year and set the school record in the 200-yard breaststroke. Besides his school medley mark, Tom Foley also set a pool mark in the M.I.T. pool. Another bright spot during the season was the freestyle relay team of Dietz, Foley, Junior Bob Somma, and Soph Joe White. This relay was a consistent point-getter throughout the season. The diving was mostly handled by Sophs Pat Murphy and Sam Shoen.

The highlight of the season was the victory over Worcester Tech. The meet was decided by the last event—



CAPTAINS ELECT

Tom Foley and Pat Dietz

the freestyle relay, which gave the team a 48-47 victory.

Now all they need is a coach to help them spend their long hours at the Y.W.C.A.